



Bourbon Signs 82.2 Per Cent. of Crop

Bourbon county, through Chairman Sam Clay, of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, reported that the county has signed 82.2 per cent of its tobacco to the marketing plan of the association.

Meetings are being held this week in various precincts in many of the counties, not only where the campaign has just been inaugurated, but in some of those which have signed their quota of seventy-five per cent.

More than ninety per cent of the tobacco crop of Montgomery county has been signed up to the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, according to Chairman Clark B. Patterson.

"We have about 3,400 acres signed," Chairman Patterson says, "and hope to secure the balance within a short time. The county acreage will be larger than at first reported. All of the land in our county is signed with the exception of about twenty farms and the majority of these will sign within the next few days."

"We have beyond question more than ninety per cent and will sign assuredly as much as ninety-five per cent."

J. B. RIDDLE'S SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Best make of black, white and brown shoe polish.

Gal. can Table Peaches.....75c
Gal. can Pie Peaches.....60c
Gal. can of Apples.....75c
Gal. can of Raspberries.....\$1.60
Gal. can Red Picked Cherries.....\$1.60
Gal. can Strawberries.....\$1.60
Three cakes fine Toilet Soap.....25c

THOUSANDS KILLED IN GERMANY BY EXPLOSION

A great explosion at the chemical products plant of the Badische Anilin- und Fabrik Company at Oppau, on the Rhine, in Germany, wrecked the town and spread death and destruction on every hand. The number of killed is variously estimated at from 1,000 to 1,500, and the injured close to 2,000. One report says that there were 3,000 men upon the spot at the moment of the explosion and it is believed that about half of these were killed.

FOR RENT

New nine-room frame residence on Sycamore street. Has furnace and all modern conveniences. Elizabeth Wyatt, phone 258. 98-4t

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"The Bank With a Welcome"

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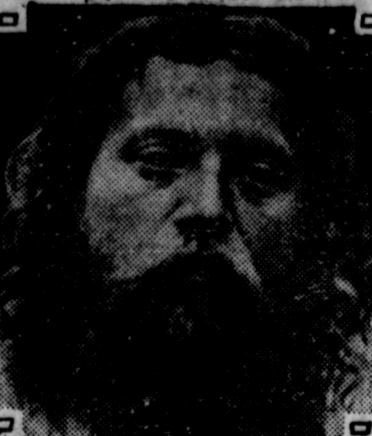
It is Always Good Policy to have a Strong Financial Institution to handle property or an estate. It can be done quickly and at less cost than by some individual.

Come In and Let Us Talk Your Business Matters Over With You.

We Are Ready to Serve You

We Endorse the Co-operative Association

HEADS NATURE COLONY IN SHADOW OF N. Y.



New York folks aren't as far removed from nature as some folks think. Sixty of them, headed by L. M. Littauer, who has ideas all his own regarding too many clothes, being undesirable, moved across the Hudson to near Plainfield, N. J., and established "Free-acres," where, no blue laws are recognized and all return to Adam and Eve apparel—or nearly so.

MORE AID FOR GROWERS

What is considered further assurances of federal assistance for burley tobacco growers through organization of the Burley Growers' Cooperative Marketing Association was given by the Federal Reserve Board, says a special dispatch from the Courier-Journal Washington bureau. The board issued a ruling that growers' drafts upon the association, accompanied by weight tickets, will be eligible for rediscount at federal reserve banks, as agricultural paper, and entitled to six months' credit, provided that the growers use the proceeds of the drafts for agricultural purposes.

This action, it is expected, will relieve the tobacco farmers of the only possible difficulty in financing their product through the co-operative association now being formed.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Good Brooms, while they last.....45c
Heavyweight Overalls, each.....\$1.25
Heavyweight Overall Jackets.....\$1.25
Army Coats and Pants, each.....75c
3 cakes of Toilet Soap.....25c
Corn Knives, each.....50c and 60c
Good Canned Apples.....25c
Building Paper, per roll.....75c
3-ply Guard Roofing, per sq.....\$2.40

McGUIRE BROS.,
Bank Street.

FOR SALE

Fine Jersey cow with young calf. Also some nice Duroc boars for sale. Phone 750. W. H. Bridges. (97-4t)

The Advocate, twice a week.

Coal Prices to Maintain Level

Retail coal prices for the state this year have been from 30 to 50 per cent of the sales this time last year, according to reports at the semi-annual meeting of the Kentucky Retail Coal Dealers' Association yesterday at the Phoenix hotel, Lexington. The reason given is that consumers are waiting for the price of coal to drop. No drop is expected by the dealers, however, it was stated.

There is no shortage of coal now nor a lack of cars, as has been the experience in past years, it was reported. Dealers stated that while there is no lack of cars, one railroad in Eastern Kentucky is supplying the mines with any kind of cars regardless of the wishes of mine operators and dealers.

IN BANKRUPTCY

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by W. C. Cooper, proprietor of the Mt. Sterling Grocery Company. Mr. Cooper is represented by Attorney Henry Watson, who makes the following statement. The assets consist of groceries and fixtures in Mr. Cooper's place of business on North Broadway and which amount to about \$1,000. The liabilities are distributed about equally between home and foreign jobbers, and are around \$10,000. Mr. Cooper in speaking of the condition of his financial matters says he cannot give a reason except it was through an unaccountable leakage. Mr. Cooper has no idea yet of what business he will engage in.

LOST—Heavy gold cross. Initials L. G. H. engraved on back. Liberal reward if returned to this office.

"HEALTH FAIRY" COMES

One of the most entertaining and instructive entertainments ever given for the school children in this city was the "Health Fairy" demonstration given at the Tabb theatre Wednesday morning by Miss Anne Raymond of New York, who was brought to this city by the Health and Welfare League. The theatre was packed to its capacity with children and their teachers. Manager Small kindly donated the use of his theatre, and Mr. Small and the Health and Welfare League deserve the thanks of all for this splendid entertainment.

SELLS GROCERY

F. D. Richardson has sold to Omer Staton his general merchandise store on East Main street, at invoice, and gives possession November 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, saleslady for Mr. Richardson, will continue with the new management, and, after November 1, Mr. Richardson will give his entire time to the real estate business.

SIR KNIGHT HONORED

Sir Knight George R. Snyder, of Montgomery Commandery, Knights Templar, has been selected as aide to Eminent Sir Thomas A. Keith, grand marshal of the parade at the State Conclave to be held in Maysville next May. The selection of Sir Knight Snyder is quite a compliment. He is a good horseman, and is in every way qualified to handle a large gathering.

SELLS RESIDENCE

F. D. Richardson has sold his residence on Winn street to a Mr. Clark of Bath county. The lot is 90x300 feet and the price paid was \$4,000. Mr. Clark will have with him his brother-in-law and family, Mr. Sorrell.

CHILD DIES

Harvey Russell, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry, died Tuesday morning at the Mary Chiles Hospital.

Big Circus Going Tuesday, October 11th

This city is to have a big show on Tuesday, October 11. The advance agent of Rhoda Royal's big combination show and menagerie, is now in this city, and yesterday secured the fair grounds upon which to pitch tents. It will require twice as much space for the tents as that required by other shows which have been here. In the show tents no less than eleven events are carried on at one time.

One good feature about the show is that it bears a first-class reputation as being clean and free from pickpockets and petty thieves. A small detective force travels with the show to guard against the presence of this undesirable class. It is made a particular feature and for this reason the appearance of the show is hailed with joy everywhere.

There will be excursion rates over both railroads leading to this city. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

The advertising car will be here today or tomorrow and the town will be billed in great shape.

MISS ELIZABETH WYATT'S SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY will open November 1. All who desire to enter the class will have to enroll on or before October 20. 99-11t

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AT RICHARDSON BROS. AND CORNWELL

Everything to eat, the very best quality. Two fine baby beeves just slaughtered and ready for the block. Good roasts, 12½c to 20c per pound.

Choice cut steaks at 25c and 30c per pound.

Pure pork sausage, chops and steaks all from choice home killed hogs.

All fruits in season, all vegetables in season.

Preserving pears at the lowest price possible.

Fine shipment of canned goods, embracing everything known to the garden and fruit orchard.

MARRIED IN THIS CITY

J. M. Satterwhite and Miss Nora E. Turpin, of the Wades Mill neighborhood, were married yesterday at the Grassy Lick parsonage in this city by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Raglan.

AUTOMOBILE WHEEL LOST

Solid steel wheel with tire blown up, painted green. Lost between Olympia, Owensville, Mt. Sterling, North Middletown or Paris. Will pay reward for information leading to recovery. J. W. Boyd, Cynthia, Ky. (99-4t)

BREAKS GROUND

D. E. Rossetter, of the Oil Products Co., has broken ground preparatory to the construction of their plant at South Queen at the railroad crossing. The work is to be pushed to completion so that business may be opened here about October 1.

GOOD RACING

News comes from Charles Beau relative to his stable of trotters and pacers saying his winnings amount to \$1,750. From Louisville the stable goes to Memphis, Nashville and thence to tracks further south.

SOLD RED DUROCS

U. V. Sudduth, of Winchester, motored here on Monday with two registered Red Duroc boars and sold them to Bath county parties as \$20 each.

Isn't it funny what different ideas people have of what a square deal really means?

Defeat is often a good thing, as it shows a man how little he amounts to.

MERRY WIDOW PLUMES WITH US AGAIN



Turban shapes in hats are in vogue this fall, but they have a hard time proving it. The revival of the Merry Widow plume hides the close-fitting turban of crepe baronette except a peep at the sides and in back. Bright hues are the plumes—this one being orange, a design by Peggy Hoyt for Henry Savage's young opera star, Miss Dorothy Francis.

GALVIN AND BLAIR INDICTED

Indictments charging Maurice Galvin, of Covington, Republican politician, and Frank Blair with unlawful conspiracy, to secure the pardon of Blair, were returned by the Franklin county grand jury yesterday.

The indictment charges that they conspired to "fraudulently and knowingly" prevent the arrest of Blair by Postoffice Inspector Lytle, of Evansville, Ind., by "fraudulently and knowingly representing to E. P. Morrow, governor of Kentucky, that Blair never had been in trouble before, and that said Blair had a clean prison record."

In the Virgil Lucas case no evidence of fraud was found, and no indictments were returned.

The jury investigated reports of election frauds in Franklin county, but found nothing on which to base indictments.

WANTED—Oil and gas leases in Menifee and adjoining counties of Kentucky. Will drill at once. Cumberland and Braxton Oil Co., Cumberland, Md. (98-2t)

RECORD FAIR REPORTED

The 1921 Kentucky State Fair, which was held last week, was the most successful in history, according to the official attendance figures made public by G. Carney Cross, secretary. A total of 216,283 persons visited the grounds, compared to 175,553 in 1920. Every day of the fair this year showed a larger attendance than the same day last year.

See Rogers' Ready-to-Wear for Tuesday.

Oil Production Shows Increase

Lee county again leads in production of oil for the month of August with a total of 370,681.88 barrels as compared with 349,194.68 for July, an increase of 21,487.20 barrels, according to the official report of E. E. Loomis, secretary of the Kentucky Oil Men's Association.

Warren county is second with a production of 89,382.74 barrels as compared with 89,746.99 barrels for the same period in July, a decrease of 364.25 barrels. Estill county is third with a production of 82,786.91 barrels, an increase of 23,436.51 barrels for the same period in July, and Magoffin is fourth in production with 67,048.35 barrels.

The output for August is 782,181.11 barrels as compared with 702,432.86 barrels for the same period in July, an increase of 79,748.25 barrels.

Both Allen and Warren show a decreased production. Boyd county produced only 80.88 barrels. Following is the production report by counties:

County.	Barrels.
Allen	39,380.21
Bath	1,502.70
Boyd	80.88
Estill	82,786.91
Floyd	162.68
Jackson	166.01
Johnson	33,726.94
Knott	409.02
Lawrence	30,226.76
Lee	370,681.88
Magoffin	67,048.35
Menifee	3,400.20
Morgan	1,174.00
McCreary	778.04
Powell	23,767.09
Warren	89,382.74
Wayne	27,330.79
Whitley	149.82
Wolfe	9,669.09

Total 782,181.11

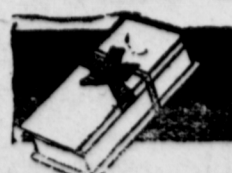
The Atlantic Refining Company has secured the Bud Blanton lease of 167 acres in the heart of the Magoffin county oil pool for \$165,000, according to a report from that county. The Blanton lease has been owned and operated by the Sobel interests and at present there are four producing oil wells on the property, which is in close proximity to some of the largest producers in the county. It is understood that the company intends to develop the property fully within a short time, location having already been made for additional wells.

SELLS NICE COTTAGE

M. B. French has sold his modern cottage on Sycamore street to Lige Wells, of North Carolina, but formerly of Bath county, who will move to the property to reside some time next month. When possession is given Mr. and Mrs. French will move back to the country.

READ THE ADVOCATE

MISS HOLLIDAY'S CANDY



We have the agency for Miss Holliday's Celebrated Candy, and can supply you at any time. Fresh shipment each week. Comes in one- and two-pound boxes.

THE DELICIOUS CAFE

COLEMAN and MAY

MILLERS CREEK

And Other Grades of Coal

RAMSEY & MASON

Phone 3 McDonald Bros. Old Stand

83-12t

EVERYTHING FROM A Tack to a Sledgehammer

can be found here and at
prices that are most rea-
sonable.

Our Farm Machinery

is all of standard makes
and is backed by our
guarantee.

WHEN IN NEED OF

Hardware or Queensware

THINK OF

PREWITT & HOWELL

FERTILIZERS INSURE

VIGOROUS WHEAT CROP

Fertilizers play an important part in helping farmers combat the Hessian fly inasmuch as they make it possible for wheat sown after the fly-free dates, or later than October 5 in Kentucky, to make a vigorous growth and withstand the winter, according to crop specialists of the College of Agriculture. So important is this factor that all soils of the Bluegrass should be treated with either acid phosphate or basic slag at the rate of 200 pounds an acre or bone meal at the rate of 150 pounds an acre before being seeded with wheat, Prof. George Roberts, head of the college agronomy department, said.

"Unless wheat ground has previously been treated with plenty of available phosphorus it will be necessary to use some phosphate at seeding time to enable the roots to make a vigorous growth and development which will prevent winter heaving. Since practically all soils outside of the Bluegrass are deficient in this element it is essential that some be used. If possible to do so farmers also should apply limestone to soils that have not been limed before. The phosphates may be drilled broadcast at seeding time.

"That this form of soil treatment is profitable is shown by the results

which have been obtained on soil experiment fields conducted by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. On six fields the average increase from the use of lime and acid phosphate has been more than eight bushels of wheat an acre. Treating the soil before sowing wheat also will enable the crop to withstand the winter in good shape and make a vigorous growth next spring."

At a Connecticut woman's wedding, three former husbands were present. Instead of the wedding march, the organist should have played, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

**Yes it can
be dyed
or
cleaned**

That last year's suit or
dress can be made to
appear like new. Send
it parcel post to-day.

Swiss Cleaners & Dyers
909 6th St. Louisville, Ky.

DOLLARS FOR FREEDOM; NOT A CENT FOR TRIBUTE!

There can be no doubt about it whatever; the United States is the greatest republic on the face of the globe, and its citizens enjoy a greater degree of freedom than any other nations.

But there is oppression in several forms that makes it hard for the average man to enjoy his full measure of freedom.

Whether we realize it or not, we are all subject of, and pay tribute to, His Tyrannical Majesty, Dollar Bill. We work eight, ten or twelve hours a day to earn a few dollars, which we immediately spend on living and enjoyment, and most of us are always bewailing our inability to overthrow the power which has kept us subjected all these years.

All our complaining will avail us nothing, if we have not the will to help ourselves. If we have this will power, and even a limited amount of foresight, there is an opportunity of offering itself to each and every one of us to ferment a revolution, and overthrow our oppressor. Freedom from financial worry can only be obtained through systematic savings and investments, but such a campaign does not mean that you must suffer any undue hardships.

Some people are prejudiced against investments that partake of the nature of speculation. They call it gambling and classify it with horse racing and other games of chance.

Well, you can make a gamble out of anything under the sun if the gambling fever is under your chest. In mediaeval times the priests made a gamble out of the church as in modern times the politicians make a gamble out of what they call statesmanship.

Watching the rise and fall of securities that represent the labor and wealth of a nation is no crime. Using your own judgment in buying and selling such securities is not a gamble but a lawful and legal transaction.

The big fortunes have been, and always will be, made by men who go into the market as legitimate investors. The people who give Wall street a black eye are the natural-born gamblers, who turn everything they touch into a game of chance, and who would "shoot craps" with the angels if they ever got into Heaven by mistake!

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Have a Look at Our Hats

and You'll Remain to Buy

ONLY THE BEST—

Stetson - Knox and Swann SHOWN



OF COURSE there is the fellow who always argues to suit himself, and will pass the best makes and know it. This same fellow usually carries his domination in all walks—and walks alone.

Our shapes are for all—our prices range downward from

\$7.50 to \$3.00

and, boy, the color combinations are just right—big showing.

J. & M. SHOES ARE BEST



Those who wear J. & M. shoes will have no others. Latest styles in ultra conservatives, brogue and Ball strap.

Our prices on Dunlap shoes show a range in price in the reach of all—and to cap the climax we are showing some shoes at

\$5.00

Ball Strap, Brogues, Wing Tip and Plain Toe. We show you all the new styles.

The Walsh Company

(Incorporated)

W. H. Thompson's

Leather Goods Store

Opposite Phoenix Hotel

LEXINGTON, KY.

"Everything in Leather"



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You—
And We're
Glad To Have
You Back,
College Folks!"

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TRUNKS—WARDROBE AND STEAMER

SUIT CASES, TRAVELING BAGS

SHOPPING BAGS, WEEK-END CASES

LAUNDRY CASES

Used For Shipping Laundry By Parcel

Post.

When College Calls

PIGS SUFFER WHEN MOTHER IS OVERFED

Many farmers are guilty of over-feeding their brood sows at farrowing time with the result that the flow of milk is so great that the pigs are thrown off feed, according to animal husbandry specialists. To overcome this condition feeders at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station withhold feed from the sow on the day she farrows giving her nothing but water. For the next two or three days she is given a light feed of shipstuff or middlings in the form of a thin slop. On the fifth day after farrowing corn meal is introduced into the ration which then consists of about one pound of corn meal, four pounds of shipstuff and one-tenth of a pound of tannage. These feeds are then gradually increased until at the end of 10 days the ration consists of three pounds of shipstuff, three pounds of corn meal and one-half of a pound of tannage. At the end of 30 days the feed is composed of seven pounds of corn meal, five pounds of shipstuff or middlings and one pound of tannage. This is considered a full feed and is obtained by gradually increasing the feed from the tenth day. According to the feeders, the amount of feed given the sow should depend on her

size, the number of pigs she is suckling and her ability to give milk.

When on full feed the sows should be receiving an average of about four per cent of their live weight in grain each day. This is fed in the form of a thin slop. If skim-milk is to be had it is well to add a limited amount of this to the ration. Some sows have demonstrated that they are capable of giving but little milk and begin to fatten as soon as the feed is increased. In cases of this kind it is necessary to reduce the feed. In a few instances on the station farm a 300-pound sow having eight thrifty pigs has been given as much as 20 pounds of grain each

day. Part of this feed however was consumed by the pigs since the troughs are so constructed that the young animals can eat with their mothers when old enough.

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BLACK BAND COAL

Buy Now while you can get your
orders filled promptly

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LOCUST STREET

CHILDREN EXAMINED FREE AT HEALTH EXPOSITION

Is your baby healthy? If it isn't, how can it be made healthy?

These are only two of the thousands of questions that will be answered by health experts in attendance at the Cincinnati Health Exposition in Music Hall during the week of October 15 to 22.

Children brought to the exposition will be examined free of charge at the model clinic which will be operated by the Babies' Milk Fund Association.

Leading specialists will be at the clinic to give mothers the benefits of their advice in matters pertaining to rearing their children and bringing them up in a healthy condition.

It is expected that thousands of mothers will take advantage of this opportunity of obtaining expert advice on how to properly feed and clothe their children and the exposition committee is making arrangements to accommodate all who visit the model clinic.

Another feature of the exposition will be the display of a model playground where the right and wrong way to play will be shown. This will be arranged by the Board of Park Commissioners in conjunction with the Community Service.

Boy and Girl Scouts will have an interesting exhibit and the Scout display will occupy considerable space on the exposition floor.

Equipment used in the scouts' summer camps will be shown and scouts who have won the coveted "health badge" will give practical demonstrations on the tests they have to pass in order to win this decoration.

In addition to the hundreds of displays in the booths occupying space in the north and south halls, a varied program of motion pictures and other interesting features will be given each afternoon and evening in the main auditorium.

A health story with thrilling dramatic situations as well as periods of beauty and impressiveness will be enacted by five hundred school children at the exposition.

The pageant, "Health Wins," is being prepared under the direction of Mlle. Halina Feodorova, who is now in the east arranging for the costumes and scenery.

Tell Berna is chairman of the pageant committee and the speaking parts of the production, of which there are more than 50, are being arranged by Will Reeves of the Community Service.

The costumes used in the pageant are said to be among the most elaborate and artistic ever employed in a presentation of such magnitude. The lighting effects and stage settings are also important features of the pageant.

The Cincinnati Health Exposition is presenting this pageant in order to arouse interest in the health of school children. It is part of the health education work that is being carried on the state public health association in co-operation with the public schools and local health organizations and is designed to raise health standards in this community and at the same time provide an entertaining item on the exposition program.

Special attention is being paid by Mlle. Feodorova to the arrangement of the fourteen dance numbers which are included in the pageant. Conspicuous among these are the Fresh Air and Outdoor dances. These are given when the children are feeling badly and the health crusader shows that what they need is more fresh air and sunshine. The number is ushered in by a procession of girls carrying flower arches. The dancers use scarfs dyed in a design of flower petals.

"Health Wins" will be given twice during the exposition, the first performance taking place on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 18, and the second Friday evening, October 21.

A girl could save herself a lot of unhappiness if she would remember that is the man she is engaged to is mean to a dog, he isn't going to be very kind to his wife and children.

Ask Some One Who Was There!



On last Thursday, at Tabb Theatre, the New Edison proved that there is no difference between its Re-Creation of music and the original music. It was proof that would be good in any court of law.

If you did not attend, take the trouble to find out exactly what happened. Investigate all the details of this drastic test. It was given particularly for the music-lovers of Mt. Sterling—so that they might know, through their own personal experience, that there is a phonograph which can give them the exact performance of the living artist.

Elizabeth Spencer, famous soprano, made the test.

She stood on the platform, beside the New Edison. She sang. In the midst of her song, she stopped singing. The New Edison took up the song, and continued it alone. Thus, they alternated,—singer and phonograph.

The audience had to watch Miss Spencer's lips, in order to be certain which was singing. The New Edison's triumph was complete and spectacular.

Remember that no other phonograph can sustain this test! Remember that you want a phonograph which does! And remember that the New Edison did it,—right here in Mt. Sterling.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

You can have, in your own home, the exact kind of instrument used in the test. This was an Official Laboratory Model,—out of our own stock. Select any Official Laboratory Model in our store, and we will guarantee it to sustain the test of direct comparison, and to do every-

thing that was done in the test at The Tabb Theatre.

Ask us about our Budget Plan. It brings you this New Edison for a small payment. Any man or woman, who loves music, can make a gentleman's agreement with us.

CHAS. H. LONG

(EDISON DEALER)

Headquarters at Mrs. N. T. Benton's Ladies Specialty Shoppe

MT. STERLING, KY.

WINCHESTER, KY.

AUCTIONING OFF THE UNEMPLOYED

Selling jobless men at auction is a theatrical method of calling attention to the plight of the unemployed, yet no less effective for all that. To be sold was a tragedy to the slaves in the years before the

Civil War, but the men who mounted the band-stand on Boston Common wanted to be sold—wanted any kind of work at any kind of pay that would assure them food and shelter. There were few bidders, for the same reason that there are few jobs to be had. In good times

men are hired to expand industries and increase production; in hard times, when there is no profit in production above a certain minimum men are discharged to cut down running expenses. A slave is no more of an asset than any other employe if there is no market for what he can produce.

Shortly after the Roosevelt panic of 1907 some unknown heckler interrupted a speech by Mr. Taft at Cooper Union to inquire what a man should do when out of work, and unable to get a job. Mr. Taft, being honest-minded, paused to make one of the most honest and illuminating replies that ever came from a political platform. "God knows," he said; "I don't."

Governments have never known

what to do for a man out of work and have conveniently turned the matter over to Providence. But we live in an industrial civilization, and nearly every problem that comes before Congress is industrial. Unemployment is only one more industrial problem which the government

must face. In a year when men are willing to sell themselves at auction for a living the administration must face the question put to Mr. Taft and make some headway toward solving it or confess itself helpless as a straw in the economic winds.—New York World.

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Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Agent, Phone 413

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Advocate Publishing Company

INCORPORATED

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SUBSCRIPTION - - - - - TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR

Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MUCH ADO BUT OF THE SAME MATERIAL

Of individual commitments of the great common people group, nothing is heralded until they commit some outrageous deed on subject or property, but the man of fame, a president or premier can commit a criminal act and the news is quickly hushed. If this man of what is termed prominence should have a toothache or any other pain the news becomes valuable and is heralded to the uttermost parts of the earth wherever there is a telegraph or telephone station; for instance, Lord George of England had an abscessed tooth and everybody should know of the trouble and how relief came. That engineer at the throttle responsible for the lives of the hundreds and thousands in his trains may have the toothache or any other kind of ache and no news gatherer would give it the value of an item. These men, Lord George and the railroad engineer, are of the same stuff, each from the Adam family, the same kindred and tongue, both with lives to protect. Why notice the incident concerning the one and ignore that of the other. These preferences arouse jealousies and lead to strife. If Lord George's abscessed tooth is an item worth while to the public, so should the incident of the less favored be.

ALL FOLKS HAVE HOBBIES

Turn the lights on that you may see yourself as others see you and if you can detect anything in your makeup that is not for the betterment of individuals or property, cut it out. A man is rich in goods, no dependents and he withholds contributions just to satisfy a foolish whim, selfishness, greed for gain. This gain desire is just a worthless hobby, for riches are often of less than a day and at the last resort to just six feet by three. There are other hobbies, they belong to both sexes. It was just Tuesday that we read of a woman of New York that had a possession on Fifth avenue and 39th street, New York, a lot with a frontage of 50 feet, valued at \$750,000, and refused to sell, just because she wanted a back yard in which her cat, "Jest, one of these here everyday walking-around cats," could have free access and exercise herself. That kind of business is a foolish hobby. We know folks just like that woman and the cat. This affliction is like that of the dog in the manger, neither eats the bone nor permits his neighbors to eat.

BE WARNED

There are enactments and ordinances known as speed limits. They have them in the greater cities, we have them also. An auto going faster than prescribed speed is dangerous to both self and those on the public highways, hence the enactment of laws and ordinances. We have these ordinances here, applying to all streets, and we are publishing this warning just to advise those owning automobiles that West High street is being used as a race track and that offenders of the speed laws are just at the mouth of a trap set for them. We don't want any of our friends to be made to suffer and are hoping that this publication may prove a safeguard to them.

NEW COMMANDER

Lieutenant C. T. Coleman has been unanimously chosen as commander of the Montgomery Post, American Legion, succeeding Lewis Kilpatrick, who recently resigned. Lieut. Coleman is well qualified for the position and will make an excellent officer.

Strong souls fight their own battles, solve their own problems, asking no other aid than God's. Light natures air their little troubles standing on the street corners, calling aloud to the crowd to come and see them weep.

If you have a little hard sense, it has probably been beaten into you; very few have it naturally. So then after all, adversity and criticism are useful.

FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

BRICK CREAM

Vanilla, Chocolate, Etc.

We deliver to any part of the city.

Orders must be placed two days in advance.

THE CANDY KITCHEN

KOURGES & LANDAS, Props.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION AT FRENCHBURG

The third convention of the Ninth District, Division B, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was held at Frenchburg Tuesday. The first meeting was held at 2:30 o'clock at the Frenchburg College, when Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp, state president, of Lexington, made a fine talk to the student body and teachers. After this address a business meeting was held and new officers were elected for the Frenchburg Union, with Mrs. L. E. McKinley, president; Miss Elizabeth Greenwade, corresponding and recording secretary; Mrs. Martha Lykins, treasurer.

The district officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Dora McCormick, president; Mrs. Hoffman Wood, recording secretary, and Mrs. B. W. Trimble, treasurer. Fifteen members were enrolled in the Frenchburg Union. Those who were in attendance from this city were: Mrs. M. O. Cockrell, Mrs. Jennie Thomson, Mrs. Hoffman Wood, Mrs. C. K. Oldham, Mrs. H. M. Bishop, Mrs. Robert Settles, Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. Dora McCormick. In the evening Mrs. Beauchamp delivered a splendid scientific lecture at the Methodist church. The day was very enjoyable and profitably spent.

WITH GREAT SOUTHERN

John M. Gatewood has accepted the position as local agent for the Great Southern Refining Company, of Lexington, and has assumed his duties. The headquarters of the company will be at the Montgomery Motor Company on East High street. Mr. Gatewood has a wide acquaintance, is extremely popular with the trade and will make the company a most valuable man.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Sewells Shop News

Martha Jones, Correspondent
Telephone 604-W-2

Several from this place attended the Boone Creek Baptist Association at Winchester Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Mary M. Todd has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., after a two months' visit with her son, Mr. I. M. Todd, and family.

Mrs. Bradley has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Wiseman, and family.

Mr. J. M. Hoskins has been quite ill for the past week.

Misses Leona and Carrie Hardin have returned home after visiting their aunt, Mrs. Richard Snowden, at Becknerville.

Miss Gladys M. Todd has been visiting relatives near Winchester the past week.

Mrs. W. M. Wiseman and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones and family.

Miss Nannie Mae and Marietta Jones had as their guests Monday night Misses Mary Lucille and Anna Louise Martin.



Southern Optical Company

Incorporated

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

Kryptok

(Invariable bifocal lens)

Artificial Eyes

FOURTH and CHESTNUT,
Louisville, Ky.

Lexington's Community Carnival

Style Show---Horse Show

Automobile and Manufacturers

---Exhibits---

Lexington, Ky. October 4-5-6-7

EVENINGS ONLY

Four big nights of entertainment and instruction. New Fall and Winter apparel displayed on living models. Kentucky's famous show horses in competition for award, historical tableaux, concerts by notable musical organizations and other features.

ANTI-BEER BILL SIDE TRACKED BY OPPOSITION

John Barleycorn's ghost came back to haunt Congress yesterday upon its reassembling after the summer vacation when the anti-beer bill bobbed up again in the Senate. It met the same opposition over the search and seizure provision as before the recess and again was slanted aside.

Senator Thomas Sterling, Republican, of South Dakota, who previously had conferred with President Harding, called up at the first opportunity the conference report on the Willis-Campbell bill, which the House had adopted before the recess last month, but a call for a quorum, a motion to adjourn and

other obstructive tactics prevented any real consideration of the bill. Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, refused to agree to fixing a definite date for a vote. The Senate then adjourned.

BIRTHS

On September 17 to Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, a son. The little one has been named William Chastine. Mrs. Curtis before her marriage was Miss Easter Reynolds.

Sometimes on an excursion with Joy, we make the engineer put on so much steam the train jumps the rails.



A Shoe For Every Occasion

Fashion Says That Women's Footwear is of Paramount Importance This Year



A shoe for every gown, a stocking to harmonize or pleasingly contrast. Your shoe wardrobe should be replete with the new styles. Dainty house shoes, street shoes, party pumps, not to forget the sturdy athletic type.

We are prepared to take care of every shoe need. The models we show here are typical of many others and show style tendency. While we aim for exclusiveness we endeavor to carry ample stocks.



Our selections at this time are ample to take care of all demands, but we anticipate large sales. May we advise early buying on your part?

A visit to this store is always pleasant.

Prices Range From \$5.00 to \$10.00

KELLER'S



SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

Call 74
and ask for the Society Editor.

Miss Mary Beall has been the guest of friends in Lexington for the past several days.

Mrs. M. A. Bruce is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Hinson, and family.

Miss Gladys Jones, of Corinth, is the pleasant guest of her brother, O. V. Jones, and Mrs. Jones.

Col. and Mrs. W. P. Huntington have returned from Put-in-Bay, Ohio, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Mollie Turner and son, Robert H. Turner, are in Louisville, where Mrs. Turner is having her eyes treated.

Mrs. W. E. Ballinger, of West Point, and Mrs. J. W. Myers, of Carlisle, are the guests of Miss Belle Crockett.

Miss Mildred Ragan left last week for Kansas City, Mo., where she will enter Searritt Bible and Training School for a two-year term.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain Robertson will return Saturday to their home in Columbus, Ohio, and will be accompanied by Mr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. E. L. Robertson, who will be their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McChesney, of St. Louis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wyatt Monday night. Mr. McChesney was called to Kentucky on account of the death of his sister in Lexington.

Mrs. Louis Apperson was in Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Edna Garrison is visiting friends at Bivins.

J. W. Baber is in Irvine visiting his sister, Mrs. Reed Maple.

Alex Chiles will leave tomorrow to enter Princeton University.

Mrs. Bettie Dorsey has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends in Paris.

Miss Margaret Feehan has returned to her home in Lexington after a visit here.

Rick, Edward and Sydney Johnson, of Lexington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Seabee.

Mrs. Jerry Keller, of Paris, has returned home after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller.

Miss Meddie Hombs, of Columbia, Mo., is the guest of her brother, L. H. Hombs, and Mrs. Hombs.

Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. R. G. Owings, Miss Elinor Blaydes and Miss Lizzie Prewitt Coleman motored to Lexington today.

Misses Evelyn Prewitt and Maryann Young have gone to Nashville, Tenn., where they will enter Ward-Belmont College.

Mrs. J. D. Poynter and Miss Baber, of Winchester, were here yesterday to attend the performance of the "Health Fairy."

Mrs. R. M. French, of San Francisco, will arrive this week for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pangburn.

Mrs. Sallie Mynheir and her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Wilson Orear, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Stoops, have returned to their home in Lebanon, Ind.

Dr. M. V. P. Yeaman is in Pitts-

burg, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio, to deliver addresses at Presbyterian gathering in those States. Rev. R. R. Murphy, of Winchester, will preach here Sunday night.

Miss Dorothy Tyler returned home this afternoon from a visit to her sister, Mrs. John D. McColm, in Huntington.

Misses Alma Cox and Verna Thompson and Messrs. Will Ferguson, Harry Reis and Clyde Brown left yesterday in Mr. Ferguson's car to join a party of friends at Fern Lake, for a stay in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce and son, Charles, Jr., Misses Margaret and Genieve Hines and Mr. Clarence Hines motored to this city Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Bruce's sister, Mrs. M. F. Hinson and family.

Country Woman's Club Holds First Meeting

The Country Woman's Club held its first meeting for the year in the club rooms yesterday, and was presided over by its new president, Mrs. S. D. Hall. Mrs. Richard M. Montjoy was elected to serve as hostess at the Rest Rooms for the coming year during Mrs. F. W. Bassett's leave of absence. After the business meeting, an interesting program was given, including an excellent paper by Mrs. Will Howell on "Main Street." Sinclair Lewis' widely-read story followed by a discussion of the book by the club members. During the social hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses, who were Mrs. Lester Lee, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. J. P. Highland and Mrs. Frank Boyd.

Mrs. Hombs Entertains

Mrs. Leo H. Hombs is entertaining beautifully at bridge this afternoon in her apartment on East High street, complimentary to her lovely young visitor, Miss Meddie Hombs,



BUICK



"It's No Job to Steer a Buick"

Buick cars steer just like they drive—easily and comfortably. And like every other Buick part, the Buick steering gear can be trusted. Ride in a 1922 Buick and see for yourself.

Buick Sixes			Buick Fours		
22-Six-44	3-pass. Roadster	\$1495	22-Four-34	2-pass. Roadster	\$ 935
22-Six-45	5-pass. Touring	1525	22-Four-35	5-pass. Touring	975
22-Six-46	3-pass. Coupe	2135	22-Four-36	3-pass. Coupe	1475
22-Six-47	5-pass. Sedan	2435	22-Four-37	5-pass. Sedan	1650
22-Six-48	4-pass. Coupe	2325			
22-Six-49	7-pass. Touring	1735			
22-Six-50	7-pass. Sedan	2635			

All prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

MT. STERLING GARAGE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

LABOR WANTS WORLD MOVE AGAINST WAR

American labor has asked the American Legion and other national organizations to co-operate in demonstrations throughout the United States on armistice day not only to celebrate the victory of 1918, but to impress the delegates to the conference on the limitation of armaments with the fact that the American people confidently expect a program to be adopted which will reduce military and naval expenditures and minimize the chances of war.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has disclosed his plans for parades and mass meetings on November 11 which may exceed in point of numbers the processions of Labor Day in past years. Mr. Gompers feels that Armistice Day passed last November without the glorification of the event which is necessary to instill in the minds of people a true appreciation of the sacrifices that were made to win the victory. The day should be, he believes, an occasion for expression of the anti-war sentiment needed to insure a program of enduring peace.

Mr. Gompers makes it plain that he is not championing a class movement. He simply is notifying every trade union headquarters in every city and town in the United States that labor should do its part in what he hopes will be taken up by other civic bodies as a national celebration. When Armistice Day has passed, it is the hope of the American Federation of Labor that permanent committee of seventy-five members representing all the various national organizations interested in

disarmament and the cause of peace will unite and bring respectful pressure to bear on the conference for the limitation of armaments so that there may be no doubt about the insistence of the American people on practical results. Mr. Gompers is in communication with the labor organizations of other countries.

When a man is good he travels in a rut, but he never knows how uncomfortable the rut was, and how free from jolts until he has climbed outside.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

OLDHAM'S SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23-24

Last week we called your special attention to our low prices on rugs, carpets and linoleum. This week we ask you to notice the remarkable prices we are making you on domestics of all kinds. It is only through our quantity buying that we are able to make such prices as those quoted below:

1. Everett Cheviots for shirts14½c
2. Hope, Daisy and Advertiser, yd. wide, Bleached Cotton12½c
3. Manchester Chambray Gingham, stripes and plain, 27-in., former price 20c11½c
4. O. N. T. Sewing Thread, 150 yds. to the spool, 5c, six for 25c From 8 to 9 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m., 3 spools for10c
5. Men's Overalls of 220 denim, such makes as Big Jack and Safety Block, coat and pants, each98c
6. Men's Handkerchiefs, worth 10c05c
7. Men's Socks, blue, gray and brown, also work socks, 10c three for25c
8. One lot of Genuine Textile Brand Middy Suits, all colors, sold as as high as \$10.00—Special\$3.49
9. Best C. M. C. and O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, 3 for25c
10. Rubber Lined Cravenette School Bags, worth 59c25c
11. Fifty Dozen Winter Weight Union Suits, Princess May brand, sleeveless style, \$1.50 value, special to introduce this line.....98c
12. Just received 100 dozen of the famous Big Ben Work Shirts for men, former price \$1.5075c
13. Men's Jersey and Cotton Work Gloves, 3 pair for25c
14. Pebecco and Pepsodent Tooth Paste, regular 50c seller39c

Everything new in sweaters for ladies and children is on hand. We call your especial attention to our line of baby coats and baby sweaters.

Our suit room is very attractive just now with its new line of suits, coats and dresses. Special prices are offered to the early buyer.

A. B. OLDHAM & SON, MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.

RELIGIOUS

Rev. J. S. Ragan will preach at the Camargo Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening.

We are asked to say that all church-in-laws are included in the invitation to the Baptist banquet at the church tomorrow evening. Don't fail to be present and participate in the festivities of the evening.

There will be an evangelistic meeting held with the High Street Christian church, Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor, beginning October 2 and closing with October 23. The evangelist is Rev. W. P. Martin, of Memphis, Tenn., and the singing evangelist is C. H. Dickerson, of Nicholasville. The evangelists come highly recommended as preacher and singer. To this series of meeting the public is generally invited.

THE SICK

R. L. Vanarsdell continues to improve and will soon be able to be out.

The condition of Dr. J. A. Shirley, who has been ill for some time past, shows no improvement.

The condition of Mrs. E. W. Heflin, who was operated on at a Louisville hospital, and who is seriously ill, is slightly improving. Mr. Heflin is at her bedside.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Lexington Maid Flour

Is not a mystery to Kentucky Housekeepers. It has satisfied many homes and spread contentment everywhere—it speaks for itself.

ASK YOUR GROCER



Woolcott Flour Mills
Lexington, Ky.

To the Public

I have accepted a position with the Great Southern Refining Company, the makers of

Blue Grass Gasoline

and will appreciate it if my friends will assist me by using this gas, which is guaranteed to give more speed, more power and more miles with less heat, less carbon and for less money.

JOHN M. GATEWOOD

Phone 928

IMPORTANT STAKES Of the Annual Fall Meeting at



LATONIA

(Convenient to Cincinnati)

Sept. 3rd to Oct. 8th

Latonia Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, Saturday, September 3.
Autumn Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, Monday, September 5.

Covington Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-sixteenths, Saturday, September 10.

Fort Thomas Handicap, \$5,000 added, 2-year-olds, six furlongs, Saturday, September 17.

Latonia Championship Stakes, \$15,000 added, for 3-year-olds, one mile and three-quarters, Saturday, September 17.

Twin City Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and five furlongs, Saturday, September 24.

Queen City Handicap, \$10,000 added, for 2-year-olds, one mile, Saturday, October 1.

Latonia Cup, \$7,500 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, two miles and a quarter, Saturday, October 8.

These rich fixtures and a correspondingly liberal policy throughout mark a season of racing, planned in the interests of horsemen and public alike. The Fall Meeting at Latonia has attracted the best horses in training. Any day's program will be worth traveling miles to see.

KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB
INCORPORATED
LATONIA, KY., COURSE

What has become of the old-fashioned modest girl who used to plug the keyhole of the door of her room with soap?

A woman never wants to move into a house as much as she wants to move out of it about the time her husband gets settled in it.

When an entire army brigade marches down the street and a girl can see but one khaki uniform—that is Love.

If a woman really loves her husband, his "lodge night" is more sacred from interferences than prayer meeting night.

TOBACCO LAND PRICES

Supporters of the plan to market tobacco co-operatively who express the opinion that the adoption of the plan will steady and advance land values in the tobacco counties make a reasonable argument.

A tobacco planter's plant, in the business sense of the term, is a farm and its equipment. His equivalent of factory operatives can be procured year after year. He must find his profit—his reason for operating his plant—in finding a market in which he can sell what he produces for more than the cost of production. If he is without a fair chance in the market he is in the situation of a manufacturer who has a complete equipment for producing a costly article or commodity, but is without means of selling his product upon a basis that warrants the operation of the plant.

A good deal of tobacco land in the white burley district was bought during the war. Some of it was bought too high, but the demoralized state of the market for tobacco land is due to demoralization of tobacco prices in a market in which the planter has not a fair chance rather than the fact that land was not bought conservatively.

Kentucky planters who bought more land than they could pay for in cash and who have witnessed their equity shrink, but with land on their hands that cannot be sold save at a sacrifice are in a dilemma, not so much because they paid too much for their land as because there is too little prospect, under the old marketing plan, to get regularly a fair price for tobacco.

The adoption of the plan of co-operative marketing would steady the value of tobacco land and simplify the problem of the planters who are in difficulties because their land notes are large, their interest high and their hope of profits slender.

A factory without a selling organization is, so long as it remains without the selling organization, a

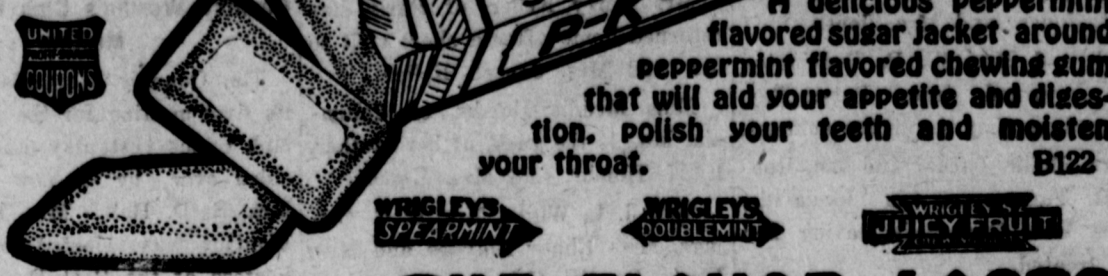
WRIGLEY'S P-K'S

"AFTER
EVERY
MEAL"

10 FOR 5¢

The new sugar coated
chewing gum

which everybody
likes—you will,
too.



A delicious peppermint
flavored sugar jacket around
peppermint flavored chewing gum
that will aid your appetite and diges-
tion. Polish your teeth and moisten
your throat.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

bad investment to hold. It is a poor investment to convert into cash unless a buyer is found who will undertake to organize the selling end of the business. No individual can organize the selling end of a plant consisting of land and equipment which produces tobacco. Only by organization of growers can organization of the selling end be effected.

When it is asserted that Kentucky tobacco land during the war brought "ridiculous prices" the assertion cannot be based upon anything but acceptance of the old plan of selling tobacco as the permanent plan. Where selling is organized, as for example in California, the acreage prices of productive land are such that the war prices of Kentucky tobacco land do not seem "ridiculous."

If tobacco marketing were upon a basis of assured profit for the producer of every crop of good quality tobacco land prices which seemed unreasonably high when they were paid for during the war would seem reasonable.

Reasonable buyers always will buy and reasonable sellers always will hold farm lands at prices relative to the returns upon operation which can be counted upon reasonably. For many years Kentucky tobacco lands have sold at much less than they would have been worth had a fair annual profit on good tobacco been assured.—Courier-Journal.

CHILD TRAINING AT HOME

Every child should have access to a well illustrated copy of Mother Goose, not only because these little jingles represent the heart beats of the race but because they have within them great educational value. The tiny babe is lulled by their rhythm, to which all the primitive in him responds and his eye is caught by the pictures long before he is able to interpret them. Grown-ups never outlive them. Poor indeed is the child who is denied this foundation of the classics.

Mother Goose represents the first attempt of the race to give us a literature. Away back in the beginning of time, long before the days of books, these verses developed. The race no doubt was in that rhythmic stage where people loved to sing and sway their bodies to music, queer music it was too, for we hear that it was often made by beating stones or sticks together, but always the rhythm was the appealing thing. So too, the sounds of rhyming words tickled their ears and when they first developed these jingles that they repeated them over and over, handing them down from generation to generation, each generation refining yet leaving the plot unchanged.

These rhymes while but a sentence or two in length are well-nigh per-

fect in construction. They will pass any test to which we subject adult literature. There is a plot, introduction, climax and conclusion. The characters dance on and off again, yet so clearly are they represented that as long as life lasts we have a clear picture of them. With only a few words to describe them, Little Bo Peep, Jack and Jill, and Little Miss Muffet, have as well defined places in our minds as Othello, Hamlet or Lady MacBeth.

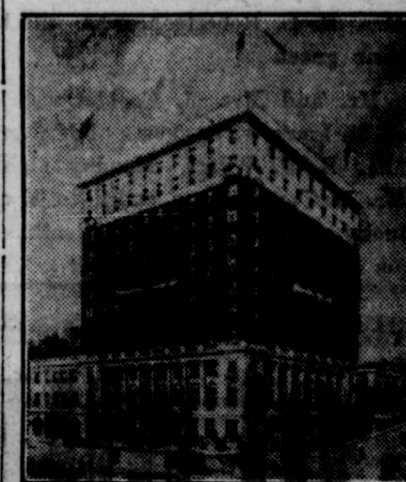
Our children of the pre-school and Kindergarten age are in this same stage of development. They too are susceptible to rhythm, they love to swing and sway and hop to music, and their ear is also caught by the sound of rhyming words. They need material like Mother Goose, for it is to them what Shakespeare is to the adult. Because these rhymes are the products of many minds they richer than anything one person can give them.

Many of us used to think that Mother Goose made up these rhymes in Boston long ago, and we liked to think of them as distinctly American but such is not the case. These jingles came down to us from the primitive races and Mother Goose was only a clever teller of these tales—a woman who made so many children happy that in her honor we call them Mother Goose rhymes.

The child who is brought up on Mother Goose learns to read naturally. He memories the jingles from hearing his mother say them and locates them by the pictures. Finally he sees them as word units and is

able to recognize the same words in dicerent rhymes. This equips him with a working vocabulary which is of inestimable value when he enters school. Best of all it has not been work but only play.

For Printing, See The Advocate.



A MODERN FIRE PROOF HOTEL

WITH A
HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

LaFayette

L. B. SHOUSE

Pres. and Mgr.

LEXINGTON, KY.

300 Rooms 300 Baths
Rates \$2.50 Up

JOHN A. KELLER CO.

Central Kentucky's Leading Florists

LEXINGTON, KY.

FLOWERS for ALL OCCASIONS



from our own
greenhouses.

**LET US
HAVE YOUR
ORDERS**

MRS. MARY COLEMAN AYRES

Local Representative

Office Phone 74

Residence Phone 235

FALL OPENING

Cordially invite you to their

A Style Event of the Week

September 19th to September 24th

Presenting their great stocks of apparel for

Women, Misses and Children

Never before have styles been more attractive or selections more comprehensive. The best work of the foremost designers is offered in this exposition.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS:

GOWNS - FURS - WRAPS - SUITS

MILLINERY - FOOTWEAR - BLOUSES

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

THE H. & S. POGUE COMPANY
CINCINNATI, OHIO

ARE YOU SUBJECT TO COLDS?
Thousands Have Found

ASPER-LAX
TRADE MARK

The Laxative Aspirin
a most effective remedy. It acts quickly, thoroughly and safely. Assisting nature to rid the system of poisons, it guards against future ills.

Try It—It's Guaranteed!

At all First Class Druggists
Box of 15 Tablets—30c
The "Lax" Gently Acts

Plum Lick
Marguerite Crouch, Corresp't

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neal, of near Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crouch.

Several from this place attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Curtis spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, Clayton Curtis, at North Middletown.

Mr. Perry Jewell has returned home after a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. George Clinkenbeard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ismael.

Several from this place attended the barn meeting and basket dinner at Mr. Hopkins' barn Sunday. The meeting closed Sunday night with several additions.

Mrs. E. H. Couch and family had as their guests Sunday Mrs. John Taul and daughter, Mrs. W. F. Harburg, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Harburg Taul and Miss Lena Laughlin.

Mrs. W. B. Couch is visiting friends and relatives at Winchester this week.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Increases Tobacco Yield
\$150 Per Acre

Beetle Mort Powder is a fine, light tasting powder with exceptional ability to control tobacco bud worm, horn worm, flea beetle. It will not injure or burn the plant. Beetle Mort Powder is ready for use—you do not have to mix it with lime, landplaster, sulphur or other carrier for dusting.

KIL-TONE Beetle Mort

is also an excellent material to use on potatoes. It is a plant stimulant as well as an insecticide. You can get Kil-Tone spraying materials for use on almost any form of ground crop, berries and fruits. Ask your dealer about Kil-Tone Products. If he does not carry them, write us. Also ask for our new book on spraying.

The Kil-Tone Co.
Vineland, N. J.

"I made a test with your beetle mort powder. For this year I saved three times as much tobacco as last year. It cost me \$150.00 per acre. I would not consider growing tobacco without using it."

Yours truly,
O. R. SPIVEY
Mt. Taber, N. C.

Chenault & Orear

Now is the Time to Lay in

COAL

The price is at the bottom. The coal is stored and the buyer can get it now. Conditions may arise and we are expecting them to by which we cannot get the coal—and neither can you. We are now selling

Yellow Chief at \$7 Per Ton

which is the best, and our opinion is that of all other coal merchants—Better Buy NOW.

H. H. COPPAGE
South Queen Street Phone 519

HAMMERING HOME THE PRICE DROPS

If the people are willing to buy when they are convinced that retail prices really are descending to reasonable levels, it is for the retailer to show them visibly, emphatically and repeatedly that such is now the case. Business papers have recommended the giving of actual price-lists, and many concerns have acted upon the suggestions that have been offered. They have gone even further and have prepared window displays to prove the point. A leading grocery store on Fifth avenue last week displayed in one window a barrel of flour and a bag of sugar which together cost \$40.85 in 1920, and in the adjacent window the flour and the sugar plus a large variety of canned goods, spices, etc., which the same \$40.85 would buy now. This sort of thing has been done effectively in other cities than New York. For instance, as we read in Forbes:

One Toledo grocer prepared two very effective window displays. In one window he put a 100-pound bag of sugar, one-quarter barrel of flour, and one bushel of potatoes, with very prominent signs telling that this was all that \$35.75 could buy a year ago. In the other window he placed these same three articles and a most imposing collection of other staple groceries, with the placard: "\$35.75 today will buy everything in this window."

Another grocer in Oakland, Cal., used this same idea very tellingly by presenting in parallel columns what could be bought a year ago and what could be bought today for \$40.50. The showing brings home so forcefully what has happened to food prices that it is worth very wide publication. Here it is:

What You Could Buy May 21, 1920, for \$40.50:

100 lbs. Sugar	\$24.75
100 lbs. Potatoes	7.25
50 lbs. Head Rice	9.00
Total	\$40.50

What You Can Buy May 21 of This Year:

100 lbs. Sugar	\$7.35
100 lbs. Burbank Potatoes	2.50
50 lbs. Blue Rose Rice	3.00
12 cans Alpine Milk, large	1.38
3 1-lb. tins Hills Bros. Coffee	1.23
12 cans Van Camp's Beans, sm.	1.20
60 lbs. Navy Beans	2.35
1 C-1 Broom	.75
3 1-lb. Ghirardelli's Chocolate	1.09
12 cans Campbell's Soup	1.20
12 cans New Idea Corn	1.75
4 pks. Quaker Oats, small	.50
50 lbs. A-1 Flour	2.50
3 bottles Acme Beverage	.25
1 10-lb. can Karo Sirup (blue)	.75
1 6-lb. can Crisco	1.10
12 pks. Golden Age Macaroni	.95
6 12-oz. Swift's Corned Beef	1.00
6 bot. 22-oz. Ragged Robin	1.45
Salad Oil	2.10
12 cans Cal-Gro. Peaches, 2 1-2s	1.70
12 cans Cal-Gro. Apricots, 2 1-2s	1.70
12 pks. Post Toasties	1.40
12 pks. Kellogg's Corn Flakes	1.40
6 cans Del Monte Pineapple S1	1.50
Total	\$40.50

As the editor of Forbes comments:

This same idea of presenting prices as they were and as they are now can be utilized by many besides grocers. Clothing houses, shoe stores, druggists, haberdashers, etc., can utilize it. Industrial plants whose products have become drastically cheaper should also use this appeal in their advertising and in their windows.

No matter how the world turns, you are turning with it, so there ain't no use to get dizzy.

The Store Of Service

J. D. Purcell Co.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Now the World Eagerly Awaits the Advent of the New Fall Styles

WHAT A JOY TO SEE THE NEW THINGS

How delightful—now that Summer things have been with us so long—to have the opportunity to lay Summer apparel aside and put on the bright new garments of Autumn.

Clever new model in Women's and Misses' Fall Suits and Coats. Charming new Autumn Dresses. New Fall Models in Shoes and Slippers. New Fall Blouses, bubbling with Autumn originality and new beauty. The New Veilings and Gloves. Sparkling new patterns and colorings in Silks. Delightful new tissues in other Dress Fabrics.

Models exclusive and individual—for those smartly dressed women who appreciate such early opportunities of stepping into fresh new Autumn Fashions.

There's a New Style Idea in Women's Autumn Suits

This Fall the designers have swung the pendulum to the far opposite side of the picture.

Of course, the new suits are charmingly graceful—exquisite feminine—wonderfully youthful; but there are no lines to the figure, as we formerly knew them—these is no fitting, and yet the fit of them is perfect.

The smartest Fall Suit looks just like some beautiful fabric artistically wrapped around the wearer, and perhaps held or adorned with shapely pieces of fur.

And never were feminine garments for street wear quite so adorable. The early Autumn Showing of Women's and Misses' Suits is ready.

\$29.50 to \$139.50

There is Gentility and Richness

—In The—

New Dresses

The fashionable fabrics are so delightful—lend themselves so exquisitely to the soft lines and witching draperies—Canton Crepes, Satin-faced Cantons, Crepe-back Satins, Charmouses, Poirer Twills, Tricotines—These and many more are here, in such super models, charmingly adorned and beautifully finished.

See the collection before the selling starts, for many are here in only one or two of a model.

\$18.50 to \$75.00

--The--

New Coats

Step Out On Parade

Please don't think of something heavy and burdensome for the blizzard days of January, for that will give you no conception of the dainty over-garments that merely protect from the day or evening chill, while they give smartness and beauty to the outfit for the early Fall days.

Just one of a kind, in this advance collection—exclusively and individually yours when you secure it.

\$20.00 to \$175.00

Stepstone

Willie Ragan, Correspondent

Oscar Hatton and family visited his parents at Preston this week.
Charlie Ray, who has diphtheria, is getting along nicely.
Allie Wilson is seriously ill with diphtheria.
Sam Hunt bought a filly from Mrs. Rose Utterback for \$60.
Lloyd Alexander is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Payne, at Mt. Sterling.
Mrs. J. D. Alexander visited her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Montjoy, in Mt. Sterling, last week.
Sherman Alexander visited friends at Olympia.
Miss Sallie Reed, Sugar Grove school teacher, had a pie supper on Friday night at the school house for the benefit of decoration of the

school rally. She took in \$15. All had a nice time.
Mrs. Frank Brown went to Olympia Saturday to attend Mrs. N. T. Clark's sale.
Burt Stoll and family, of Bourbon county, spent Saturday with the latter's parents, H. D. Blevins and wife.
Chester Ray was in Mt. Sterling Saturday.
Mrs. Sue Jones, who has been very sick, is able to be out again.
Charlie Prill and family went to Lexington Sunday, he receiving a message Saturday night of the automobile accident beyond Lexington in which his brother, Ben Prill, and little sister and brother-in-law were hurt. Before leaving Charlie received another message stating that his father was dead and that his little sister was in a serious condition. His brother-in-law was also seriously injured.

Love is a fixed star of the first magnitude while hate is a frightful meteor that flashes for a moment and is out forever.
We never saw a fashion magazine that had nerve enough to picture fat women as fat as they really are.

When a man is elected as a delegate for the first time, it kind of jars him when he gets there and finds out that he is not the whole convention.
When a Dutchman once loses his temper he can give every one else on earth pointers on getting mad.

J. W. JONES & SON

JEWELRY

"Highest Quality" "Lowest Price"



Classified Column

10 Cents Per Line—Cash With Order

READ THE ADS.—IT WILL PAY YOU IN DOLLARS AND CENTS
The Tabb Theatre Gives Away Five Free Tickets Every Week

For Sale—Miscellaneous

SAFETY First, ECONOMY Second—Both are found in Conroy's home made saddles and harness—Material and workmanship. Specializing in saddle repairing. 84-24t

LOANS on Farms, any amount. 50 per cent of values. See KcKEE, 31-33 South Bank Street.

For Sale—Pianos, player pianos, of highest grades. Talking machines of best makes—13 Bank St., J. H. Brown, Manager.—J. H. Templeman Piano Co., 137 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Wanted

WANTED—Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness.—J. R. LYONS.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished, centrally located, for men only. Apply at this office. 76-1f

WM. ADAMS & SON
Marble and Granite Monuments
Large Stock, Prompt Delivery, Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-yr.

OLD POLITICAL PARTIES LIKE EMPTY BOTTLES

Col. Henry Watterson of Louisville, New York and Palm Beach, has come forward in his 82nd year to reclassify the two major American political parties and, in passing, to make characteristic comment on the march of events in the light of more than half a century of intimate and usually electric contact with a world which generally hummed a bit when he told it to hum.

From the serenity of his retirement Colonel Watterson watches with a sort of half interest the cross currents of political and economic life hurrying all about him; but they are not strong enough to pull him back into anything approaching an active part in the turmoil they constantly are churning up; a turmoil

which once was the very breath of his nostrils. He says he has earned his rest and he intends to collect.

He was collecting the other morning on the breeze-swept porch of the Shelburne Hotel, Brighton Beach, where he is spending several months—a yearly custom. His eye was bright under his beetling brows; his hair, which always looks a bit truculent, was aggressively erect; and energy radiated from him as vibrantly as when his editorial pen commanded the attention of the entire country. His comments were just as aggressive and as energetic.

According to "Marse Henry," on a dusty shelf of the American political pantry now almost as destitute as was the Hubbard cupboard, there are two very empty bottles. One is labeled "Democratic" and the other "Republican." There is no longer anything for them to do but wear their labels, and even these are quite a bit dusty. Occasionally an election comes around and the perennially optimistic American people go into the pantry and take down the bottles, hoping that something of some kind in some way may have somehow got into the bottles, but they never find anything more than the dust of long dead issues and dust is not the best thing to find in bottles.

There are not any big, distinctive party issues left and there aren't any major party principles any more, says the colonel. They either have been murdered or have died of extreme age and malnutrition. A few have survived to be converted in their advanced age into political sandbags with which office-seekers may flay each other into political insensibility; but they are no long recognizable to those who knew them in the full vigor of their prime.

Back in the misty beginning of things there was slavery and sectionalism; issues which drew men into one party or the other without regard for office or political aggrandizement. Later the tariff made its initial bow; and didn't the hair fly! The Whigs wanted a high protective tariff. The Democrats

were for a revenue tariff; and both parties meant to win or "bust" something.

In those days men didn't favor a thing because it was a party issue. Rather, they belonged to a party because it championed a thing in which they believed with all their hearts.

"That is all over and done with, though," said the Colonel dryly. "You can't name a single distinctive issue between the Democratic and Republican parties which is alive today. The tariff is just a political sandbag, which one party uses one time and the other the next as a means of climbing into some office or another. When the country needed \$250,000,000 and the tariff could raise it, then the tariff loomed too large. Not that the country's needs range into the thousands of millions, the tariff is just about big enough to make one plank of a political platform—a plank to be agilely abandoned when it begins to tip. The country is staggering under a burden of debt. What would \$250,000,000 mean?"

"The Income Tax Law!" went on Colonel Watterson, with a vehemence which indicated that he had suddenly thought of something distinctly—even nauseously—distasteful to him. "It would take a highly successful firm of Philadelphia lawyers seven years of intensive application to figure out what the thing is driving at. It is a shocking piece of complexity, utterly beyond the reach of any man of average intelligence. Nobody can understand such a weird law. It has more vagaries than a Kentucky mule, whom only his master understandeth."

Colonel Watterson is not a prohibitionist. This became readily apparent when he was asked for his opinion on the subject. He holds a very extensive opinion but he does not hold it so successfully as he turns it loose. He doesn't get excited about it, but his words, in deadly level tones, jab the inoffensive silence like lethal steel, chilled to absolute zero.

Faithfully chronicled here is what happened in this particular instance:

Question—"What do you think of prohibition, Colonel Watterson?"

Answer (in tones above described)—"Prohibition is scoundrelism. Any legislation dealing with the personal habits of our people is at war with the purpose and spirit of our Constitution. I do not hesitate to say that there is less personal liberty in the United States today than there ever has been in Russia at any time."

"Prohibitionists may, properly, be divided into three classes: the honest prohibitionist, the self-seeking prohibitionist and the prohibitionist who does not give a dam. The honest prohibitionist is a fool; the self-seeking prohibitionist is a rascally politician and the rest are ruffians whose opinions are not worth having on anything."

"It is impossible, even were it desirable, to put 100,000,000 people on the water wagon. The result of prohibition is likely to be a multiplication of law breakers and hypocrites. It puts a premium on corruption in office. If it were possible to extirpate brandy, gin, rum and distilled alcoholic beverages and put the people on a diet of light wines and beer as has ruled in Europe for centuries without visible drunkenness, that would be a good thing. But the crazy extremists and the cowardly politicians will not allow even this. Ultimately the law will fall into innocuous desuetude as did the fifteenth amendment in the Southern States."

With regard to the Disarmament Conference, Colonel Watterson says he hopes it will be an harmonious

and thoroughly successful social gathering. Which is about as far as he can stretch his optimism.

"This is a world of sin, sorrow, disease and death," he said with a solemnity which might have been wholly serious or it might not. "There will be peace, doubtless, until somebody gets mad enough to fight and then peace will have to hunt cover. Today outside of the United States there is chaos all over the world. I should vote for disarmament, but my faith in its as a cure for war would find commodious quarters in a runt mustard seed."

"Man is a carnivorous and belligerent animal. He is always hungry for something and when he is thwarted he wants it so badly that he is ready to fight for it. Fundamentally he has not changed any in a few thousand years. He knows more about providing for his comforts now and he looks a little bit better externally, or thinks he does, which is the same; but down under his hide and the nice idea of himself he has built up, he is just about the same."

Colonel Watterson expects to remain in New York City until he leaves for his winter home in Florida early in November. He says he gravitates now between Louisville, Ky., whence his journalistic fame went forth on the wings of the Courier-Journal, Brighton Beach and Florida.

"I feel equally at home in either of the three places," he said whimsically.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. H. L. CLARKE

has fitted up his office at his residence at No. 9 North Sycamore street and is now prepared to receive patients for Chiropractor Adjustment. Dr. Clarke is a graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

Donaldson

Lula Leggett, Correspondent

Rev. Buford Hon will begin a meeting on Thursday night, September 22. Everybody is invited.

The farmers of this section of the county are busy cutting tobacco.

Mr. Noah Gilman is able to be out again after a severe injury to his back which was caused by timber falling on him while tearing down a barn near his home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roundtree and family spent Sunday with his mother at West Bend.

Miss Gladys West, who is attending school in Mt. Sterling, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John West.

Several from this place attended court day in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Mary Martin spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John West.

Several from this place attended the basket dinner and all-day meet-

ing which Revs. Shields and Heath have been holding near North Middletown. The meeting closed Sunday night, having accomplished good results.

TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS

G. D. Sullivan & Co., whose place has been closed for several months, undergoing repairs, will again open for business on October 1, and, as in the past, will pay the highest market price for poultry, eggs, produce, etc. (98-10)

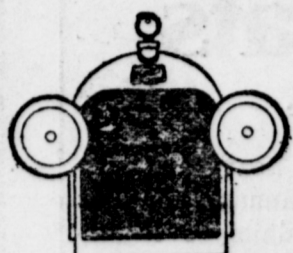
He who swells up under human commendation will equally shrink up under human condemnation. Happy is the soul that is indifferent to both.

The coffee mother used to make has furnished grounds for many a divorce suit.

C. G. KREIDLER
Veterinarian

Bank Street Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Phones: Office 897 Residence 360 (91-10)

Constant Temperature



MORE economy!
Pressure oil control and thermostatic water regulation keep the Ansted Engine at the right temperature at all speeds. Investigate!

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Lexington Motor Company
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Subsidiary of United States Automotive Corporation

The Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 PER DAY UP

CHARLES H. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

BLUE GRASS GASOLINE

The Choice of Particular Motorists

IS NOW ON SALE AT

Montgomery Motor Co.

HIGH STREET

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

More Speed
More Power
More Miles

Less Heat
Less Carbon
Less Cost

Our Users are Our Advertisers

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Blue Grass Gasoline

Use, Sell and Boost it.

Great Southern Refining Co.

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Lexington's Largest Industry